MAY BE CHOSEN

Believed Van Schaick Will Be Recess Appointee as Commissioner.

has named a man for the vacancy created by the resignation Gwynn Gardiner several

Rumors accountable reason flooded . Wash- make a profit. ington last night, but could not be

Board of Education and once rejected by Congress for the post of Commissioner, so far stands alone as that of the possible appointee.

It is practically certain that Maj. Oliver P. Newman, former Commissioner, would not accept the position if it were offered him. Other men mentioned by friends as possible nominees seem to have been eliminated from the race.

The problem apparently has re-solved itself into whether the Pres-

MARBLE BRIDE

French Girl Insists on Having Own Apartments, Says Suing Husband.

According to the bridegroom, his wife, whom he sent for from Paris shortly after the armistice, insisted, following the wedding ceremony, on her own sleeping apartments. Later, he says, she ad-mitted that although willing to go through the ceremony, she never intended really to be his wife. "I suppose she never loved him

except as a cousin," said Janny's more freedom than a single girl, penditures in Missouri.
hence lots of French girls like to Senator Pomerene, Ohi have the right to call themselves in St. Louis en route from San to play on an unsuspecting Ameri-can cousin." Edward F. Goltra, national com-mitteeman from Missouri.

EXPERTS PROPHESY

Continual gains by 1920 grain and fruit crops great enough to put hem into the bumper crop class are looked for by some Department of Agriculture crop experts.

The July crop report issued Friday showed practically all crop prospects had materially increased during June.

Crop experts compared this season to that of 1912. In that year crops got a bad start and in early spring promised the lowest yield in During the summer, howyears. ever, they gained considerable and Board of District Commis-when they were finally harvested created by the resignation the nation found itself with a number of bumper crops.

Ordinarily big crops should be followed by lower prices. But officials here point out that high that the President had labor costs have made the crops picked the man, but was holding expensive to gather and that the back the appointment for some un- price for his product if he is to

traced to any authoritative source. also causing worry. A shortage of night. name of Dr. John Van the same effect as a short crop, ofcars to carry the crops would have

ident will name Van Schaick as a Had Been Model Young Man Before Shooting Wife.

(By Universal Service.) Chicago, July 10. - The body of tenant, when he joined in a sup-posed scheme to terrify Mrs. Wanderer with a fake holdup, was iden-tified today as Al Watson, son of a wealthy New York racing man.

did not smoke nor drink. He at-tended church regularly. Until his lieved him innogent.

He had been married less than a D. C. Republican League

year. His wife was soon to have become a mother. The only words she uttered after Wanderer began firing at her and the unknown man in the vestibule of her home were "the baby." She was given \$1,500 by relatives at her marriage.

Committee Ends Probe Of Missouri Campaign

St. Louis, July 10 .- The Senate attorney, "and thought he wouldn't committee investigating campaign mind if she married him so she expenditures ended its hearing tocould tack 'Madame' to her name day and the committee members when she went back to Paris. You left for Washington. Four witsee, a married woman in Paris has nesses today told of Democratic ex-

Senator Pomerene, Ohio, will stop right to call themselves in St. Louis en route from San odus we are planning in November," commissions; easiest terms; no comebacks; But it was a mean trick Francisco to take the testimony of declared Robert I. Miller, president old established house; best banking references. WILLIAM H. FOWLER, Linz Bidg.,

of your blood. Hence when you are

afflicted with what is commonly

called a skin disease, you may be

sure that the real trouble is with

your blood, and must be treated

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as, writes: "After six weeks of con-

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This sounds like a broad statement, and yet it is only too true. So many people are dragging through life the victim of some chronic ailment that is either misunderstood or mistreated, when intelligent, rational treatment would restore them to their normal healthy condition.

manamanananan Diseases of the skin come from beneath the surface, hence they can be reached only by remedies that penetrate down to their very

to the affected parts. Very often direct to the seat of the trouble. the itching and irritation are so se- and by cleansing the blood of all vere, that you feel disposed to try impurities and disease germs, it almost anything for relief, and that keeps the skin free from infection. why you rely upon local treat- and restores it to its normal, healment of salves, ointments, washes thy condition. and such remedies.

But these remedies cannot pos- regarding your own case, write fulsibly have any real curative effect by to Chief Medical Adviser, 177 ipon the trouble, because your dis- Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga .ease comes from far below the sur- Adv.

FOR DR. BALLOU

2,000 School Children Will Take Part in Demonstration in September.

Washington's new superintendent of schools, Paul W. Ballou, will school children at the children's Lost and Found............ Charge, Sec

A call for 1,000 children, to be se the parents of Washington by Miss Ina C. Emery, following a confer-The transportation situation is ence at Central High School last 60

For its setting the pageant will E. O. D. Inse have the spacious amphitheater at Resorts and Hotels

It is planned to form a living picture of youth and beaute to greet the new superintendent and demonstrate what the Capital of the nation has done in promoting the wel-fare of its children. Units already tentatively arranged are: Flower unit, of 500 children, to represent blossoms; health unit, in which 500 boys and girls will participate in a tabeau showing a crusade against disease; a "session of Congress," a sitting of the "Supreme Court," and "Farryland," or the "Wedding of Tom Thumb."

Dr. Abram Simon, in a communication to Miss Emery, says: "I have read with deepest interest that you are planning a pageant of radiant and robust childhood. I have a high educational value. It ales, is a splendid suggestion of the the young tramp who was killed by is a splendid suggestion of the carl Wanderer, former army lieupression which the genius of dem-ocracy, youth and childhood should

wealthy New York racing man. "I want to hang and get through with it all," said Wanderer today. Officials say there is no doubt of his sanity. Under examination, he took time to shave. The police found Wanderer to have been a model young man. He have been a model young man.

Launches "Ballot in Na-

States are being urged to go to their nouncement vesterday of the campaign plans of the Harding and

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